NEW ISSUE TO PAY FOR A FORMER VANDERBILT PURCHASE.

Control to Pass to the Bigger Road at About 866 a Share-Plan to Tunnel From the Grand Central Under the East River and Establish a Yard at Hunter's Point Also Under Consideration -Submitted to State Commission -It Would Cut Park Avenue Traffic Two-Thirds and Would Afford a Solution to the Read's Worst Problem.

THE SUN learned yesterday on good authority that a large part of the proceeds of the proposed \$35,000,000 of new stock of the New York Central Railroad would be used to pay for the acquisition of the stock of the Cleveland, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis (the Big Four) Rail-The Big Four road is controlled by the Vanderbilts and it is proposed to make it a dependent possession of the New York Central, just as are the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central.

The Big Four's stock, it is said, will be turned into the New York Central's treasury at about \$96 a share. The Big Four company has among other assets, a very large block of Chesapeake and Ohio stock. Representatives of the Vanderbilt interests refused to discuss the report as to the future of the road.

The acquirement of Big Four stock by the Vanderbilts has been going on for a long time. The lowest price in the com k in recent years was 191/2 in 1896. By 1899 the stock had risen above 50. Since then, with occasional reactions, its tendency has been steadily upward. In November of last year the top price of 101 was touched. Yesterday the stock closed

The floating supply of the stock in the market has been steadily decreasing. Dividends were resumed in 1900-3 per cent. being paid that year in semi-annual payments. Another 1½ per cent. dividend was paid in March last and in September the rate was raised to 2. The preferred stock, on which 5 per cent. has been paid yearly since 1898, sold at the top price of 124 in November last Yesterday it closed

In 1900 the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway purchased \$11,225,400 of the \$27,989,310 common stock of the Big Four company, also purchasing \$5,940,000 of the \$11,840,000 common and \$5,930,000 of the \$11,840,000 Lake Erie and Western preferred stock, these being the entire holdings of the Vanderbilt roads in the two companies. The whole cost the Lake Shore company \$12,942,000. It has been understood in Wall Street that the Big Four common stock owned by the Lake Shore company, together with the private holdings of both common and preferred shares of the Vanderbilt family, constituted a majority of the company's entire share capital. The preferred stock amounts to \$10,000,000.

CENTRAL TUNNEL TO HUNTER'S POINT. It was also learned yesterday that one of the plans suggested to the New York Central, which the company has been considering in addition to its plan for an underround terminus for its suburban trains, s a means of solving the tunnel problem. s the construction of a tunnel from the Central Station in Forty-second street to Hunter's Point, across the East River, and the laying out there of a big that at Mott Haven. The submitted to the State Railroad Commission, but the commission has not given any opinion on the project yet and will not

thoroughly. The objection of the Central to the plans for tunnel improvement that have been advanced has been that they were useless unless the road could get more room. The raffic of the three roads running into the unnel has far outgrown the capacity of the tunnel. If there was more yard room at this end of the line, the officials have said from time to time, it would relieve the pressure in the tunnel, because it would then be possible to stall cars without sending them back through the tunnel to Mott Haven every time they came in. In the same way the bringing of cars down through he tunnel morning and night for the rush our service would be made unnecessary and the congection due to running train after train of empty cars through the tunnel n both directions would be relieved

WOULD REDUCE TUNNEL CONGESTION TWO THIRDS

The Hunter's Point plan would cut down the tunnel traffic nearly two-thirds. Under the present system, every train and engine that comes in must go out again through the tunnel to Mott Haven, to return when they are needed. This involves three movements through the tunnel for each Two of these would be unnecessary incoming trains could be run over to Hunter's Point after discharging their Discongers at the Grand Central

If the Hunter's Point yard is built the Mott Haven yard could be given up to a very great extent. All trains coming in through the tunnel which are not wanted for further service at once, would be sent over to the new yard at Hunters' Point, without going through the Park avenue tunnel at all From the Grand Central station to a point on Long Island where such a yard could be would involve a trip of about two miles, only about half of the distance which empty trains have to travel now from the Grand Central. The railroad propie believe. moreover, that such a tunnel sould he built to a manageratively short time

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out if possible how the present system of signals in the tunnel can be improved After a week, which will be devoted to the examination of the officials of the New York Central, the Harlem and the Haven lines, the commission will hold executive sessions at which the witnesses will be signal experts and tunnel managers from other lines. Already the commis has before it a number of systems. One of these is the Tripper system, now in use by the electric roads in the Boston tunnel. By this system a train may run past a danger signal, but if it does the brakes are automatically set. So that even if an engineer should die in his cab while his train was going at full speed it would stop a few yards on the other side of the first danger signal it encountered. There is some question, however, as to whether this system can be applied to a steam railroad. District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that he would complete the Coroner's inquest to-morrow by the examination of President Newman and Track Manager

POLICE HUNT FOR A GIRL.

Franklin. No other witnesses will be called.

Young Man-Both Came Home.

Father Heard She'd Been Kidnapped by

James Gresham of 5 South Oxford street Brooklyn, who once ran for Congress on the Republican ticket, reported to Police Captain Baldwin of the Classon avenue station last night that his fourteen-yearold daughter Florence had been kidnapped. He said that she started on an errand for her mother and met Robert H. Patton. the son of John T. Patton, a former livery stable keeper of 446 Hudson avenue, o the street. According to Mr. Gresham young Patton invited the girl to go for a drive with him and she accepted the invitation.

Mr. Gresham, when this was reported to him became very much excited and appealed to the police to find his daughter and to arrest Patton. A general alarm was sent to all the precincts in Brooklyn. The Coney Island, Parkville and Sheepshead Bay police turned out all their reserve to aid in the hunt. The police had no report of the discovery of either the boy or the girl up to 1 o'clock this morning, but it was said at the Gresham house that the girl had returned just before midnight. Young Patton came home without knowing that he was a subject of police interest and went to bed soon after midnight.

James Gresham is an inventor and has been much absorbed in a device to greatly increase the speed of ocean steamships.

FOUGHT FOR LIFE IN ICE FLOE. Man, Horse and Wagon Were Swept Head-

long Down Raritan River. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 22.-When Tax Assessor John H. Saums of Hillsborough township, left his home in Millstone this morning with his bay trotter hitched to a light road wagon he found the approaches to the big iron bridge over the Raritan River south of this place under three feet of water. He urged his horse through and had nearly reached the bridge when the animal disappeared in a hole that had been washed out in the roadbed. The horse came to the surface and swam out into the river, carrying the wagon and

Saums with it.

The swift current and floating ice which the heavy rains of last night had broken up swept the horse and wagon along. They were struck by the ice and rolled over and over and often disappeared beneath the surface. The accident was witnessed by forevers on an embankment near the river. farmers on an embankment near the river, but they were unable to go to the rescue through the flooded lowlands. William Snyder, a farmer who was nearest the river hid behind his barn to avoid seeing the

hid behind his barn to avoid seeing the man drown.

After being swept down the river for an eighth of a mile Saums cut his horse from the wagon, and got on its back. Then began a desperate struggle for life. Horse and rider were frequently hit by the ice and submerged, but finally reached shallow water exhausted, where they were quickly rescued by the farmers. Saums was taken to the house of John Frazee. He was cut and bruised, but was able to return home later in the day.

MOTHER AND SON WHIPPED.

Missouri Mob Puntshes Them for Ill-Treatment of the Young Man's Wife.

ODESSA, Mo., Jan. 22.-C. L. Huckle berry, a photographer of this city, and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Huckleberry, were whipped last night with rawhides just after midnight by a posse of unmasked citizens, composed of about seventy-five of the leading men and women of this city Huckleberry is about 22 years of age and was married last Thankegiving to a young woman connected with one of the most prominent families of Johnson county.

He has been reported by neighbors as

having abused his wife ever since her wedhaving abused his wife ever since her wedding day. His mother, it is charged, has several times taken his part in the rows, and together it is reported they have given the young wife several severe whippings.

Last right Huckleberry threatened his wife, which caused one of the neighbors to swear out a warrant for his arrest, and also stirred up the people of the neighbors before a Justice of the Peace, his father and mother accompanying him, when the officers were overgowered by the modal the intersection of Mason and Third already. The young man was stripped to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already three mongeties of the round at the intersection of Mason and Third already. The young man was stripped to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already to his shirt and the last laid in his lack already to his follows brothers mong them. They met at the depot and in a few minutes the shorting began.

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The Western Telephone and Telegraph Company was incorporated in Trenton you terday with an authorized capital of \$67 use, so execute out, obtained to the contract of the forced stock, bearing 6 per cent cannots hive dividends and impropriates of conmap stock. The incorporators are Chandler Hovey, theorge F. Ferrin and Altert O. Masses, all of Bootson Character F. Mathemad Australians B. S. and Esteer St. German of Mathematical Dr. A. The principles office. of the company in these during to at let Windows the street, during this and harden the cartificate the cartificate Recretary of Diane articles of interpretation of the Incidental Tripoptions and Interpretation of the Incidental Tripoptions and Interpretation of Engels from Howard L. Engels and Horry E. Hebre, all of at Foderal street, London, Christian F. Watner of Lintering and Elmer H. Green of Matter terms.

tion. Tall starts Fast. San Francisco, Jan. 22 Cor. Taft of the Philippines left this evening for Wash-He was a guest of the Union League

CENTRAL STOCK BUYS BIG FOUR | number of other officials. The inquiry | LOW FOR EXCISE REFERENDUM

BUT THE MAYOR WANTS IT RE-STRICTED TO THIS CITY.

To Meet Citizens' Committee on Monday, but They Know His Views-As to Restaurants Selling Liquor, He's Considering -Expert Denel's Views.

The sub-committee of the committee of citizens appointed on Tuesday to confer with the Mayor on excise legislation has arranged to meet Mr. Low in the Mayor's office on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock It was learned yesterday that the action taken by the whole committee on Tuesday was, in a measure, inspired. It is under stood now that the committee knew in advance that the Mayor is heartily in favor of a referendum. He wants the reference, however, to be made to the people of this city alone.

The Mayor would very much like, it was said yesterday, if an arrangement could be made within twenty-four hours by which New Yorkers could vote on the question. If such an arrangement could be made. the Mayor, so some of his friends said. would wait until the result of the vote became known before replying to Dr. Park hurst's letter. By that vote, also, he would be guided in his enforcement of the excise

While it seems to be generally known among the Mayor's friends that he is in favor of a referendum, it is not so well known whether or no he will favor the other of the committee's propositions, that which would provide for the sale of liquor in restaurants under the same conditions as are now in force in hotels. Some of the committee tried to find out the Mayor's views on this tried to find out the Mayor's views on this proposition before it was approved by the committee. They learned, so it was said yesterday, that his Honor said that the proposition was new to him and he would want time to think it over.

Magistrate Deuel, who is regarded as the expert among the City Magistrates on excise questions, said yesterday that he is in favor of what some people might call a semi-open Sunday.

a semi-open Sunday.
"I am in favor now," said Mr. Deuel,
"and have been for some years, of an amendment to the Liquor Tax law which will permit the opening of the saloons on Sun-day between the hours of 1 and 7 P. M. for the sale of liquor not to be drunk on day between the hours of 1 and 7 r. a...
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the premises. I am utterly opposed to
the open Sunday hours from noon to 10
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would be an interference with religious
services. Between the hours of 1 and 7
P. M., however, there are few religious
services. Such an amendment to the law
would enable the poor man to have his beer
for dinner, as the rich man has his wine,
and there would be no turning of drunken and there would be no turning of drunker men from the saloons to the streets. would also amend the law so as to provide for the sale of liquor on Sunday in resorts where men might take their families for the afternoon or the evening or both. "With such amendments to the law, we "With such amendments to the law, we would have quite as orderly a Sunday as we have now, and it would be a brighter day for the poor. The present law can be enforced. There's absolutely no doubt about that. But it would take the entire police force of the city to enforce it. The result would be that the violators of other laws would have fairly easy times. I may laws would have fairly easy times. I may add that there were fewer penalties imposed for violations of the Liquer Tax law in 1901 than in any year since 1874. The reason for this I do not give, but it was evidently not because the liquor dealers were particularly careful not to violate You may draw your own con-

Fritz Lindinger, President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, made this announce-ment yesterday of his views on the excise e course pursued by the Hon. William

the course pursued by the Hon. William Travers Jerome. He has the proper idea, and has the full and hearty support of the organization of which I have the honor to be chairman, and numbering upward of 7,000 members in Manhattan and The Bronx. Mr. Jerome is an upright, honest and fearless man, and his efforts to solve the liguer curestion deserve the undivided the liquor question deserve the undivided support of all right thinking men."

AGAINST JEROME'S EXCISE PLAN Raines Says All Saloons Would Become

Restaurants and Sell at All Times. ALEANY, Jan. 22.-The leading Republican members of the Legislature will sustain the stand taken by Gov. Odell on the New York city Sunday saloon opening question This was evident to-day from their talk regarding the Sunday opening plan of District Attorney Jorome, which provides that restaurants shall have the privileges

accorded to hotels.

Senator John Raines, the reputed author of the Liquor Tax law, said to-day that when he first introduced the bill he had prepared he first introduced the bill he had prepared a provision to allow sales with meals in restaurants. He finally decided against inserting such a provision, after mature deliberation, as he became satisfied that nearly all the saloons in New York city would in some way comply with the restaurant provision and thus be able to sell at all times. Senator Raines said that, under a restaurant license provision in all salcons a sandwich would be nalled to the wall and the

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MOUSE IN THE THEATRE-OH! NEW BANK OF ENGLAND QUEER Squeaks and Squeals From the Orehestra Chairs at Mrs. Pat Campbell's Play.

Just before the rising of the curtain on Mrs. Pat Campbell's performance of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" last night at the Theatre Republic a number of women seated in the first two rows of the orchestra chairs began to squeal and stand up, and make wild efforts to get out into the aisle. One of them, who had gold and black openwork stockings, stood up on the seat of her chair. Just as the other folks in the theatre began to wonder what all the trouble was the curtain went up and the women quieted down gradually, although one or two of them bounced into the air from

time to time without apparent reason. During the intermission between the third and fourth acts the disturbance was renewed and became much more general. Women in the first ten rows on the east side of the house were all squeaking and prancing around together with their skirts pulled close around their ankles and pointing with horrified faces at something under the seats. Their men folks and several ushers made wild assaults with umbrellas and sticks on the hidden foe and it was at last driven out into the aisle. It was a single little gray mouse which

made the fatal mistake of coming out during a performance. It was slaughtered by an usher with a broom. Then Mrs. Pat went on with "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" as though nothing

had got its time of day mixed up and had

more awful had happened. UNIONS UNFAIR TO LOW. Their Complaints Prompted by Malice

President Pattison Says. President Richard Pattison of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades made an official statement yesterday regarding the complaint that the new city administration is not keeping its promises to the labor unions. Mr. Pattison says that the complainants were only too anxious to make complaints and that the complaints themselves were prompted by Tammany Hall.

"There are no good grounds for any of the complaints," he declares. "The new administration has not yet had time to be fully conversant with the needs of the city and there is no reason to assume that the promises of Mayor Low and the new heads of departments will not be carried out. Mr. Low has always shown himself to be a friend of organized labor and even

out. Mr. Low has always shown himself to be a friend of organized labor and even when he was Mayor of Brooklyn he had the good will of the working people.

"We do not forget that the trades unions were snubbed both by Mayor Van Wyck and Corporation Counsel Whalen during Mayor Van Wyck's term of office. Mr. Whalen put himself on record as saying that \$2 a day was enough for any workingman. I voice the sentiments of the entire Board of Delegates when I say that organized labor generally has confidence that ized labor generally has confidence that Mayor Low and the other city officers of the new administration will be fair and just to the working people on city work.

GOV. ODELL'S GENEROSITY.

Guarantees Expenses of National Conver tion of Musicians in Newburgh.

NEWBURGH, Jan. 22.-Gov.Odell is to-day receiving much praise for his generosity from the musicians of his native city. Next summer a national conventionof musicians is to be held in this city. Delegates will come from every part of the United States, and it is expected that over two thousand will be here to attend the sessions of the convention. Prof. Charles E. Moscow was question:

"I wish to state that I fully approve of the first to interest himself in regard to securing the convention. When he was assured Newburgh could secure it he set out with a subscription paper in an effort to raise \$500 to cover preliminary expenses. When he had secured \$25 he met Gov. Odell on the street and asked him for a contribution. The Governor glanced over the paper and, folding it, placed it in his pocket, assuring Prof. Moscow that he would guar-antee the entire expense of the convention. Prof. Moscow was so pleasantly surprised that he could not thank the Governor in terms adequate to express his feelings. terms adequate to express his feelings.

FROM HUSBAND'S COFFIN TO DIE.

Mrs. Soranto Leaps From a Window, but Friends Catch Her Skirt and Save Her.

Nicholas Soranto, an Italian who died on Sunday of pneumonia at his home, 235 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg and who was buried yesterday, belonged to many social, political and Masonic organizations. Among the latter was George Wash ington Lodge, which paraded yesterday afternoon with a band. When the band appeared in front of the dead man's home appeared in front of the dead man's home and began playing, the widow, who had been sitting beside the coffin, jumped up, ran to a front window, pushed open the shutters with such violence that one was broken, and then leaped from the open window. Two women caught her skirt and she hung outside the window until she was pulled back into the room by men. She fainted, and a doctor who was called revived her Meanwhile, the band had ceased playing and lundeeds of people in the street who had seen the widow try leap to death, stood still, appalled.

NO LYNCHING GOY. MONTAGEL Soldiers to He t slied H Aced He to Protect

Argre Charged With Assault. BICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22 Cov. Montague has decinred that there shall be no lynching at Lynchburg to-morrow if he has to order every soldier in Virginia there to prevent it dompic Higginbothan arged with assault upon and attempted murder of Mrs. Religh Weblier, is to be tried and the theorems has critered the temps at Inscribe, Lymbicurg, Knatche, and Charlottesville to hold themselves in tandmitted the prisoner tother the spin the man who inflicted them sught to be

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RUSSIAN OFFERS COUNTERFEITS TO THE STATE BANK.

Stamp of the London and Westminster Bank, Presumably Imitated, on Their Face-Counterfelts Very Nearly Perfeet-Watermark Betrayed Them

New counterfeit Bank of England notes, with the stamp of the London and Westminster Bank on their face appeared in this city yesterday. Jacob Stern, a man of 30. who says he is a Russian artist and came here from Bremen a month ago produced £155 of them at the State Bank in Grand street. He poked them in at the cashier's window at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and asked for their value in American money. The State Bank doesn't handle many Bank of England notes and the cashier asked Manager Roth about it. Roth thought the notes were not quite right and they told Stern that they would have to send them to an exchange office downtown to find out their precise value. "Come back in three-quarters of an hour,"

said Roth. Stern said he would. Oscar L. Richard, President of the bank is also head of C. B. Richard & Co., bankers at 61 Broadway, who do a large exchange business. At their office Manager Machol and Assistant Manager Reisman pronounced the notes counterfeits. C. B. Richard & Co. at once notified the United States Secret Service and the State Bank sent word to

Police Headquarters. When Stern came back for his money Secret Service Agents Connell and Peake and Detective Sergeant Kiernan were waiting for him. He wastaken to Police Headquarters for the night. He is a fine looking man, was well-dressed and wore a Vandyke beard. He said that he had found the notes on the sidewalk in Bowling Green. He would give no other explanation.

The notes are five £5s, three £10s and two £50s Mr. Reisman said last night that they were nearly perfect.

"The watermarks are a little heavier and longer than in the genuine note," said he. "It would have been difficult to discover the counterfeit had the notes been worn at all. They are brand new. The stamping of the name of the London and Westminster Bank on the face was a clever trick. Persons buying notes of this kind usually ask for an indorsement by the seller in order that there may be no dispute about where the note came from in case it turns out to be a counterfeit. The indorsement has no other significance.

"A counterfeit Bank of England note is rare thing. I have seen them before, but never so perfect a one as those of to-day. When Mr. Roth compared them with the genuine he was convinced that they were counterfeits and he sent them to Manager Machol of our concern for his opinion, which was to the same effect.

"The last forgery of Bank of England notes that I know of," said Director E. H. Richard of the State Bank, "was at the time of the Bidwell forgeries, I don't know how

many years ago. William B. Flynn, who has charge of the Secret Service bureau in this city, said that the notes were the finest imitation that he had ever seen. The watermark was particularly well reproduced. The

Applies Language and Misslies to a Broad-

Place Which Displeases Her. A comely young woman stood in front of the Journal office at Broadway and Thirty-seventh street last night and studied the bulletins and the interior fittings of the office intently for a few moments. Then she went away. In a few minutes she came back.

After another study of the place she deftly took two half bricks from her muff and hurled them at the plate glass windows. and hurled them at the plate glass windows. The windows went down with a great smash. A clerk inside dodged, and missed having one of the missiles land on his ear.

The police took her away, notwithstanding protests from the crowd, and sent her to Bellevue in an ambulance. All she would say about her actions was simply:

"The devils! That's all that's the matter. The devils."

The devils "
She refused to tell her name or where She didn't want the devils to

DRY DEN THE PAVORITE. Hace for U. S. Senatorship To-day Will Re Close.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22. The choice for United States Senatur would seem to he to-night among Griggs, Dryden and Stokes, Loudenslager and Herbert hav-ing withdrawn. It is said that the Penn-

ing withdrawn. It is said that the Pennisyivania Railroad will throw its influence at the caucus to-morrow to Dryden. Stokes is the third stronges in the race.

The Baird people, it is said, are prepared to make an alliance with the Dryden forces. This would be a severe blow to Stokes's friends, but it is doubtful it all of Baird's votes would go to Dryden, the Stokes's friends place that they would profit by the elimination of Baird.

An interesting rumor to-night was that Baird's strong fight was made to bring Baird's strong light was under to bring about his recognition as the Republican leader of Bouth dessey

HIRBERT DROPS FROM RACE Senator Strong Woulde't Hart Him for

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SEMBRICH HURT IN SNEEZING. \$225,000 WORTH OF BIOGRAPHY Strange Mishap Causes Postponement of

Her Recital This Afternoon. Mme. Sembrich has postponed until

Monday, Feb. 3, the song recital set down for this afternoon at Carnegie Hall. recital will take place then at the hall. Mme. Sembrich is suffering from the effects of a peculiar accident which compelled her to cancel her engagement on Tuesday in Philadelphia. After a long walk o Monday she took a slight cold and sneezed so hard that she strained a small artery in her throat. Jean de Reszke met with a similar accident here three years ago and was unable to sing for several days.

SAVES A FORTUNE FOR THE CITY Redfield in Brooklyn Has Cut Off \$100,000

Worth of Useless Expense. Commissioner of Public Works Redfield of Brooklyn submitted a report yesterday showing that in the Bureau of Sewers \$63,897.05 a year will be saved in wages and salaries. In the Bureau of Highways there has been a permanent reduction of \$11,550 in salaries and the repair yard is now run for \$49.25 less per day than under | fifteen-hundred-dollarer. the last administration. Mr. Redfield has decided to have the inspectors in the Bureaus of Highways, Sewers and Public Buildings wear uniforms.

APPENDICITIS STOPS WEDDING. Bridegroom Hustled to a Hospital to Pre pare for an Operation.

Guests who gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Nichols, 46 West 130th street, yesterday, to witness the marriage of their daughter. Alice Douglas Nichols, to George C. Gibson of East Orange, N. J., were informed that the wedding had been indefinitely postponed on account of the serious illness of Mr. Gibson, who was in a private hospital at 67 West Fortyeighth street being prepared for an operation for appendicitis. The guests were told that Mr. Gibson became ill last Saturday, but yesterday his condition became so serious that the ceremony could not go on. He will be operated on to-day.

MR. CLEVELAND GOES SOUTH.

His Object is Recuperation; Incidentally He May Do Some Shooting.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22 .- Grover Cleveland left Princeton late this afternoon for the South Carolina coast, where he will spend two weeks recuperating. He may incidentally do some hunting. He will be accompanied by Rear Admiral R. D Evans, Gen. Anson G. McCook, E. C. Benedict and Herman May. Mrs. Cleveland went as far as Philadelphia with her husband. Mr. as Philadelphia with her husband. Mr. Cleveland has been gaining strength rapidly during the last few weeks and it is thought that, after a short stay in the South, he will have recovered entirely from the effects of his recent attack of pneumonia.

WANTS \$25,000 FOR LOSS OF LEG. Paganini's Grandnephew, Also a Violinist,

Sues a Jersey Trolley Company. Michael Paganini, a grandnephew of the great Paganini, is the plaintiff in a suit for \$25,000 against the North Jersey Street Railway Company, which was called for trial vesterday before Judge Nevius in the was particularly well reproduced. The English bank authorities hold that it is absolutely impossible to imitate it.

DISCRIMINATING BRICK HURLER.

The Circuit Court, Jersey City. Hewas thrown under a trolley car in Newark avenue, Jersey City, in January, 1900, while returning from a concort in Newark and one leg was cut off by the wheels. The young man is a violinist. The case will be con-

WOULD FORBID SKY SIGNS.

Ordinance Suggested to Prohibit Them as They Are Prohibited in London.

Supt. Stewart of the Department of Buildings has written to President Cantor of the borough of Manhattan asking him to use his influence with the Board of Alderis his little on to have an ordinance passed which i regulate, if not prohibit the erection "sky signs" of all kinds on the tops of buildings in the borough. Mr. Stewart the buildings in the borough. Mr. Stewart thinks that the signs are a menace to life and limb in windy weather, and should be prohibited here as they have been in

INSPECTOR SAXTON OUT.

Cousts of Mrs. Mckinley Dismissed From

the Immigration Bureau. Supervising Inspector Saxton of the Immigration Bureau at Fhis Island has been dismissed. He was one of nine oil cials and employees against whom Com-missioner of Immigration Fitchie and Assistant Commissioner McSweeney pre-ferred charges several months ago. He is a cousin of Mrz. McKinley. It is said that nissioner Fitchie would not talk on the

CITY BUY OUT STEAM PLANT?

Mr. Lindenthal Thinks It Secessary to safeguard Blackwell's Island Bridge. Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal said

setorday that he had decided that it would be increasing for the city to acquire the plant of the New York Means Company at Vifty-minth street and the East River for the safety of the new Blackwell's Leanth bridge. The plant will be directly under one of the cantilevers of the bridge, "and," said the Commissioner, "if it should blow up the bridge would go kereling into the river

PRESIDENT FLIOT MEPTH AL

Dorse's Metters hatter is to bire Harrard SLOOLOG Marth of Brances

Boston, Jan. 29 President Eliot, of Harvard, was asked to day for information uncertaing the reported intention of the German Emperor to give casterand bronzes screens thousand in number and valued at finition, to the University "I think it is no invention" be said

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was reen driving through the main street ar acquaintance, who was attracted by the peculiar expression on the men's the tile did not seply when halled and the boress were plipped. Mattice was fromt to be dead. He was 30 years old.

150 FIRST FAMILIES AT \$1,300 EACH, EDITION DE LUXE.

They May Write Their Histories Themselves and Have Pictures in-Solletter Has the Names of Andrew Carnegie and Levi P. Morton on His List.

A lot of rich men have been approached lately by a man professing to represent Town Topics. He has presented a card from E. D. Mann of that publication and has opened up to them a great scheme, namely an edition de luxe of the "One Hundred and Fifty First Families of the United States." Cost? Why, only \$1,500 a copy. This proposition included a contract under which Town Topics was to see to it that every thing was to be published just so about the man who put up the bagatelle of \$1,500. He could even write it himself if he wished to do so. It was to be very complete, going into even such details as pictures of the town house and of the country house of the

One man, worth a goodly number of millions, to whom this emissary came said vesterday that he had declined the proposition looking toward his immortalization, but that before he had done so he had been permitted to see the contracts and the list of subscribers. On the list were the signatures of Levi P. Morton, Andrew Carnegie, Daniel O'Day, of the Standard Oil Company, and other men of money. These signatures were genuine enough, for he recognized them.

"I did not care to be handed down to fame in just this way," said this millionaire," but I told the man that I would subscribe for a copy of the book and asked him how much. 'Fifteen hundred dollars was the reply. That ended it with me, and the man left.

Mr. Morton said last night that he had not been asked to subscribe \$1,500. Not long ago, he said, a former member of the Stock Exchange had asked him for an account of his life which was to be published in a history of the noted men of Wall Street. That was the only biography he had contributed to, Mr. Morton said.

SEE THE CHINESE EMPEROR. New Ministers at Pekin Present Their Credentials.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, Jan. 22.-The British, Russian, French, German, Japanese and Portuguese Ministers presented their credentials to the Emperor to-day. The occasion was one of much ceremony. Each Minister was accompanied by the staff of his legation.

the entire party numbering sixty-four.

The little procession started at 11 o'clock for the palace. Each Minister rode in a chair and was escorted by a mounted guard from his own legation in addition to which the Chinese furnished a guard of honor composed of infantrymen. They were met at the south main gate of the Imperial City by gendarmerie and military and received all the honors due their rank, and were then escorted by high court officials to the reception room of the palace, where they were mer by the Emperor.

Upon the conclusion of the reception the Ministers were escorted back to the legations by their own and the Chinese guards, who awaited at the gate their

coming from the palace. There were many spectators of the brilliant spectacle, which ended at 1:30 o'clock.

SCHWAB MEETS AUSTRIA'S RULER Tells the Emperor That Americans Perfect European Ideas

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Jan. 22. Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, this evening attended the municipal ball, at which the Emperor was present. Dr. Lueger, the Burgomaster, at the Einperor's request, introduced Mr. Schwab

to his Majesty. The Emperor questioned Mr. Schwab with eager interest concerning his European trip. Mr. Schwab said he had visited

Europe merely for recreation. His Majesty asked Does an American find anything in

Europe worth learning?"

Mr. Schwab replied that the greatest ideas came from Europe, the America s only perfecting them. In bidding a hearty farewell to Mr. Schwab, the Emperor wished him a plea and

COLON EXPECTS AN ATTACK. Business Partly Suspended Efforts to

Recover tien. Alban's Hody Special Cubic Despatch to THE SEN COLON, Jan 22 Efforts are being made recover the body of Gen. Alban, who

was killed in Monday's naval engagement in the harbor of Panama. Arietides Ariotia has been appointed temporary Governor and Laurence Garcia

Business is purily suspended. The Goveernment is prepared for any emergency Washington, Jan 27 in a despatch to the State Department this afternoon Ocear Meirose, United States Consul at Colon, Colombia, says that an insurgent attack on total is expected. The message contained no other information

MARIEDAL SALLS ANAL

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Latest Marine Intelligence.